MUSIC-THE DRAMA.

MISS BEEBE'S CONCERT. The annual concert with which Miss Henri etta Beebe delights her host of friends and admirers took place this year at Chickering Hall on Saturday night. The size, character and enthusiasm of the audience made the affair at once the pretriest and heartiest tribute that

has been paid to an artist in New-York this season, and it must have given keen pleasure to Miss Beebe to realize how widely and sincerely her art is appreciated in New-York. The whims of managers, as unaccount-able as the whims of the public, have kept her in the background during the season now drawing to a close, a fact which can only be regretted for several reasons, not the least significant being this, that in a city where singing is so generally studied as New-York a vocalist like Miss Beebe ought to give students frequent opportunities to study her method and pattern, after her many nities to study her method and pattern after her many

artistic exe-liences.

The concert of last Saturday did not present her in any new light, although she introduced a piece in it which we believe has been foreign to her repertory hitherto. This was the recitative and air from Spohr's "Jessonda," 'Als in mitternächt'ger Stunde," for which Mr. Reinhold L Herman, who played the accompaniment, had pro-vided an excellent English translation. This air is broad and dramatic, of the Weber type throughout, and does not belong to the class of songs for which nature designed Miss Beebe's voice. It is scarcely fair, however, to discuss her performance of it closely, since the first bar sung disclosed the fact that her voice was giving her trouble and demanded a great deal of the atten-tion which she would have preferred to bestow on the expression of the nusic. As it was, it served to let the discriminating see how superb was her command of the mechanism of singing, for not a phrase was slighted, note note ill-emitted. The deficiencies were chiefly in the voice uself, in the want of warmth and breadth. As an exhibition of refined intelligence applied to singing, of work done not only with the feeling, but also with the brains of an artist, the performance could stand without calling for extenuation or excuse. After it, being recalled, she sang "Mozart's "Veilchen." the most perfect specimen of song writing produced by the most perfect specimen of song writing produced by the pre-Schubertian period, and one of the lovelest creations in the entire vast literature of German songs. With Mr. Toedt Miss Beebe sang a little duet composed by Mr. Heiman to words taken from Mr. Boyesen's "Gunnar"; she also gave two songs with violin obligate by Well, and the leading part of a terzetto from Baife's "Falsiafi."

"Falstaff."

Miss Beebe's colleagues were Miss Emily Winant (who sang Schumann's "Ich grolle nicht," with a breadth of feeling almost new to performances of this generously equipped arist), Mme. Madeline Schiller, M. Ovide Musin, Mr. Theodore Toedt (who sang, a scene from Cowen's "St. Ursula" with fine feeling, tipe intelligence and ample voice), and Mr. Frederic Archer.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. Derrick's play of "Twins," to be produced to-night at the Standard Theatre, will be given with the

Dr. Tipe Spinach The "Twins"Jpo. A. Mackay
Amos Minnes
Adotahna - Illinea
Decks do Fron Canton
The C' average H. W. & outgomery
Mr. Arraca
Min Milities
The mon. Mrs. Grand Mrs. H. Courtaine
Edith tencely Olga Brandon
Matrida Spinach Hattie Nemen Lydia Haversack Agnes Thomas
county Marie the excellent well nist who has co

tributed much to the pleasure of the musical season now closing, has pr jected a farewell concert to be given on closing, has projected a farewent contect to be grand.

April 29, three days before his departure for England.

At this concert, which will take place in Steinway Hail, he will have the help of Mme. Helen Hopekirk, Mile. Zeile de Lussan, the Arion Society. Signor Agramonte and an orcitectra of sixty musicians under the direction of Mr. Van der Stucken.

took place at Steinway Hall on Saturday afternoon. The orchestra played a Haydn symphony, the overture to Nicolal's opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and Bizet's pretty suite "L' Arlesienne," Miss Margulies played three short piano-forte solos and Mr. Heinrich the piano-forte and Schumann's "Die B ide Grenadiere," with the orchestra. The music was delightful and was received most enthusiastically by an ancience that contained a large percentage of the youth for whose musical education the series was projected. Mr. Heinrich was obliged to supplement both his performances and the exquisite overtu e of Nicolai's was redemanded.

Tuesday, "La Petite Mariee"; Wednesday, "Le Grand Casmir"; Thursday, "Boccaccio."

come from Mme. Fursch-Madt and Mr. Friederich Berg-

Steinway Hall to-morrow afternoon will be devoted to the "Earthoid Pedestal Fund."

cently performed at Watertown, N. Y., and received with much favor.

Mr. Max Heinrich and Mr. Friedrich Steins. Both the mixed and the male choruses of the society participated under the direction of Mr. Theodore Thomas. The choir f women's voices sang two unaccompanied romances. "Die Nonne" and "Der Bräutigam," by Brahms, and Josef Sucher's "Ausalten Marchen"; Messrs. Graff, Heinrich and Steins, with the male chorus and orchestra, performed Franz Willing's "Heinrich der Finkler," a cantata.

The Scandinavian singing societies of the city and vicinity united in giving a concert in which there was a fair percentage of Scaudinavian music, at Tammany Hall last night.

entertainments, appeared at the Bijon Opera House last evening, beginning a series of his filluminated exhibitions of the scenery of foreign lands. The subject of his pictures was "The Rhine and the Alps." Professor Cromwell is one of the most useful able of teachers. Mesers. Harrigan and Hart, in the Fourteenth Street

Theatre, will revive the play of "Cordelia's Aspirations," Mr. W. A. Mestayer and his associates, presenting " We,

Us & Co.," will occupy the Fifth Avenue Theatre this week, playing a return engagement. The most important dramatic feature of this week, and one of the most interesting dramatic events of the

season, will be the re-entrance of Clara Morris, which is to be made at Daly's Theatre, to-morrow evening, in Mr. Daly's adeptation of the French play of "Denise," by Dumas.

A comical event of this week and one that will

interest the lovers of mirth, is the presentation of "Twins," at the Standard Theatre, assigned for to-night, with Mr. John A. Mackay and a carefully selected cast. Lawrence Barrett appears at Memphis, to-night, for one week.

The dramatic obituary includes the name of Mr. Will-iam Cowle, one of the founders of the English Theatrical Fund. He was in his eighty-seventh year.

BAYARD'S RACE PREJUDICES.

From The Albamy Express.

The President appears to have ins hands full in correcting the blunders of his smoordinates at Washington. Only the other day he was oblized to disavow the fool ish letter of his Pension Commissioner demanding the resignation of the female pension agent at Chicago, whose shilly and fidelity were indorsed by the very document that asked for her official head. And now he is obliged to disavow the narrow race prejudices and partisanship of his Secretary of State, and to place that high official in a very humiliating pesition. Mr. Clevelland has given evidence of mantiness by these acts; but it would be better if he could do this without heing obliged to samb the officials for whom he is responsible.

As Secretary of State Mr. Espara continues to manifest his hatred of the colored race, and neglects no opportunity of annoying and insulting its ablest representatives. The case of Mr. George L. Williams, of Massachusetts, one of the foremost colored men in the country, a man of addity and integrity, shows very clearly to what contemptible tricks Mr. Bayard stoops in his persistent efforts to humiliate the negro.

From The Syracuse Journal.

Secretary of State Bayard is permitting his prejudices to run away with his better judgment. His uncompromising antipathy to colored men is well known, but the (manifestations of it that he permits himself to indulge, in his official capacity, do not redound to his credit, nor do they command the respect of either friend or foe.

A CRITICAL TEST FOR MR. MANNING.

From The Ballimore American.

Secretary Manning has been absent a week from his deak. The question now is, will this firm friend of retrenchment and economy dock his own wages?

WHY MAKE ANY EXCEPTIONS! We are satisfied that, in the Southern States at least, the offices should be filled as soon as possible with Dem-crats.

A BIT OF DELICATE CONSIDERATION.

In deference to our Democratic Administration no sour-apple trees are to be planted to-morrow [Arbor day.]

A PRECEDENT FOR THE SNUB WHICH MR. BAYARD INVITES.

From The Clevidand Leader.

The denunciation [of Victor Emanuel] is doubtless knows to the Italian Government; and if it refuses to receive Mr. Keiley our Government can take no ofence. There is a precedent for such a course, for Secretary

Fish, of our State Department, once asked and obtained the withdrawal of Mr. Catacazy, the Russian Minister.

THE ACADEMY EXHIBITION.

[Third Notice.] The Academy's turn at prize-giving comes next. On Wednesday the exhibitors will crown four out of over eighty jaintines with the Clarke and Hallgarten prizes. Unless the Clarke prize is assigned on or before the third ballot, the award will go over to another year. Fifty exhibitors at least must vote on the Haligarten awards, and successful pictures must receive one-third of all the votes cast. All these conditions were fulfilled last year, but in that exhibition paintings of unusual merit were more conspicuous than in this. Last year's prize winners do little more than hold their own, but their continued promise should make us hopeful of better things in the future. As regards this year's competitions, the majority of the pictures submitted can be promptly thrown out of court. Already the talk of probabilities is becoming more specific. Much is said regarding the work of Messrs. Bunker, Murphy, F. C. Jones and Harris. There are whisperings concerning Mr. Maynard's "Strange Gods," Mr. Percy Moran's "Coming from Church," and Mr. Leon Moran's "Waylaid," both of the same pattern. Possibly Mr. Thomas Allen's landscapes may make friends, or the excellent work in Mr. Fowler's "Fatima" may meet with appreciation, though it be only a "study of a head." The promise of Mr. Rice's two portraits may perchance receive early recognition. Some one may be found to speak for Mr. Birney's "Her First Letter," Mr. Hasbrouck's "October Afternoon," Mr. Palmer's "The Inlet," Mr. H. R. Butler's "Street Scene, Morelia," Mr. Lyell Carr's "Hard Times," or the landscapes of Mr. Rost. The world will was on much the same whatever selec-tions are made on Wednesday, and disappointd aspirants will live to fight another year.

Among the pictures to which we have previously given little notice, Mr. Banker's varied and on the whole success ful contributions deserve especial attention. His portrait and view of a Brittany town may be dismissed as good and view of a Brittany town may be thandscape" are work, but his "Bohemian" and "French Landscape" are so neithing more. The Bohemian artist picking out a tune upon his guitar has a lively and interesting individuality. The light which is concentrated on his head in a rather distressing manner serves to reveal the clean-cut modelling and admirable painting of the face. The accessories prove Mr. Punker's skill in detailed rendering of substance and textures. The shadows may not be altogether true, the artist's touch may seem a thought metallic here and there, but looking at this wellposed, expressive figure no one would deny Mr. Bunker's

numble promise as a painter of genres.

Now turn to the "French Landscape," "The Bohemian" was a study of studio lights and studio effects. The landscape breathes the spirit of out door life. In the former the artist's touch seemed hard. Here be shows a softness and delicacy in rendering grass and foliage which we have not seen in his work be The landscape scems newly washed with rain. The light green foliage in the middle distance recalls by its dewy freshness passages in Mr. Inness's "Lowery Day," The sky is peculiarly luminous, the light suggested rather that expressed. The rising distance with its green masses varying in their bucs is well indicated. This is an unpreten ling little work, but it is pure and fresh as a summer marning. Landscape and genre painting and portraiture, and not a single failure. Mr. Bunker's ord in the exhibition of 1885 is surely full of promise. Mr. Maynard shows good work in his "Strange Gods," and there is at least the merit attaching to careful execution in his "Grandfatherly Advice." But we cannot feel much interest in his Egyptian deities, and we do not believe that his palpably modern young women care a straw for these little graven images. This is not a picture of Pompeii, it is a picture of to-day, and we can only congratulate the artist upon his model and his success in painting her. What a Pompetian girl might think in the presence of these strange gods is quite beyond Mr. Maynard's reach. After such artificial work as this it is a relief to taste the homely flavor in Mr. T. W. Wood's studies of rural New-England characters. Mr. Wood is doing a valuable service in preserving the quaint indigenous types which may yet be found among the Vermont hills. With all their uncompromising

Nicolai's opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and Bizet's pretty suite "L' Arlesienne." Miss Margulies played three short plano-forte solos and Mr. Heinrich sang two schubert songs to his own accompaniment on the plano-forte and Schumann's "Die B ide Grenadiere," with the orchestra. The musle was delizhful and was received most enthusiastically by an andience that contained a large percentage of the youth for whose musical education the series was projected. Mr. Heinrich was obliked to supplement both his performances and the exquisite overfu e of Nicolai's was redemanded.

The list of French operettas in which Mme. Théo will appear at the Star Theatre this week, so far as it has been atranged, is as follows: Monsiay, "Geoffe-Giroffa" Tuesday, "La Petite Mariee"; Wednesday, "Le Grand Casmin"; Thursday, "Boccaccio."

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The first manual concert will take place at Steinway Hall on Tuesday evening. The help will come from Mme. Fursch-Madi and Mr. Friederich Bergner.

The proceeds of Herr Schott's first song recital at Steinway Hall to-morrow afternoon will be devoted to the "Barthoidi Pedestal Fund."

Judge Gedney's operetta, "The Culprit Fay," was recently performed at Watertown, N. Y., and received with much favor.

The German Liederki anz gave its third concert at its cinh-house, in East Fifty-eighth-st., last night. The solo performers were Miss Emma Juch, Mr. Jacob Graff, Mr. Max Heinrich and Mr. Friedrich Sieins. Both the control of the corridor were more thanks of the provide of an analysis of conventional training like very said of a martyr, No. 303, which flanks Mr. Etcals the most heinst have been a started to favorie received attempts, file the gipting red-roofed louses and the dail by gipting red-roofed louses and the dail by gipting red-r touches of duil red," and so we have the canal, the toppling red-roofed houses and the duil sky of tradition, all harmonized in a fashion which would be inoffensive enough were not the execution so hard and dry, and the feeling of distance and of atmosphere almost entirely wanting. The artist will do well to cut the acquaintance of gray mone chrone for a time, and prepare himself by more thorough technical acquisitions to paint neutres of a richer and more varied interest. In the same galley is Mr. Butler's happily composed and brilliantly ligated little "Street Scens. Morella," then in the contrast of the cool dark green folinge to the white giare of the street. Sign this with the name of one of the France-Spanish painters and it would speedily acquire beauties now not dreamed of, in the eyes of trusting amaleurs. But nothing could disguise Mr. Charters Williamson's badly colored, lifeless "Process Server." And yet there is an abundance of figure work equally bad or worse. In its presence we are ready to condone the obtrusive background, dryness and lack of air and volars figure in Mr. Harris's "Moniders" in view of the accurate execution and renderings of expression which have some relation to the ways and manners of humanity. Or, to take a subject selected by the painter with infinitely more artistic feeling and refinement than was shown by Mr. Harris, we can almost overlook Mr. F. C. Jones's exaggerations and technical shortcomings, because there is a certain sentiment in his picture. The alundance of ruide or sloventy or merely Acadeuse flare work divice us for relief to the noble landscapes of Mr. Inness, and we can find satisfaction, too, in the pleasant bits of country portrayed by Mesars. Murphy, Tryon and Crane. Mr. Murphy is experimenting with autumn effects, and his three jietures show a rare sensibility joined to a facility in expression which is not always clearly directed. His "Vannshed Tints," which we take to be an Indian summer study, is suggestive, but a little overwrough, and it lacks the po

PATTI WILL SING TO-NIGHT.

SHE SAYS ALL STORIES TO THE CONTRARY ARE

FALSE. It was nearly midnight last night when a carriage drove up to the Fifth-ave, entrance of the Windsor Hotel. When it stopped, the porter who stepped forward to open the door and hand out the occupants looked aghast as a mysterious looking bundle effectually concealed from view by a woollen covering was hauded out. But his look of astonishment was changed to one of awe, as from the interior of his burden a rasping voice came, and with the crossest of inflections exclaimed: " Γ m awfully tired!" It was the parrot. After the parrot came the mistress, Pattl. The nest, dark travelling dress, the plauant little hat, the handsome face in which dress, the biquant little hat, the hair some race in which weariness struggled with good humor, the slivery voice could belong to no other. She had just arrived from Chicago, and had been travelling for nearly thirly hours. Despite this, however, she tripped lightly up the hotel stairs to her rooms.

"Well," said Madame Pattl, as she bent her head to smell

"well," said Madame Pattl, as she bent her head to smell a beautiful bouquet of roses which some of her many friends had laid on the table of her little sitting-rosm. "Well, I am so glad to be home again, though before long, i fear, New-York will have ceased to be my second home." " is it true, as was telegraphed from Chicago that you

"is it true, as was telegraphed from Chleago that you are not going to sing here?" was asked.

"What! Sot sing here! Why, I sing to-morrow night. What! Sot sing here! Why, I sing to-morrow night. Who has been talking any nonsense to the contrary!"

It was explained to her that dispatches from Chicago amouncing the rupture of her relations with Majdeson had been pouring in of late. "All manufactures," said she. "Why, Mapleson and I are on the pleasancest of terms. He has always peid me my salary regularly, and! have nothing to complain of."

elle. "Why, terms. He has always poin as terms. He has always poin and have nothing to complain of." It was said that you were going straight from Chicago "It was said that you were going straight from Chicago and to Paris! In any case I was and to Paris."

"Paris! Why should I go to Paris! In any case I should not do that. I should go home to Wales and rest there. Then Paris may be after that."

WORKING FOR THE MATTHEW MONUMENT.

A mass meeting was held yesterday in Irving Hall under the anspices of the Father Matthew Memoria Society to organize a movement for the erection of ; ent in Central Park to the memory of Pather Matthew. The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn presided. He eulogized the memory of the famous temperance apostle and cited several instances of the great and permanent influence his agitation had exercised on the whole people of Ireland, irrespective of creed, The Rev. John Larkin, of the Church of the Holy Innocents, said that Eugene Kelly had contributed \$500 to the movement and agreed to become treasurer. "Father Matthew," continued

the speaker, "is worthy of more honor than we can offer to bis memory. There is twice as many draik-ards in Scotland, in proportion to population, as in fre-land, because the Irish, robbed and rack-rented, could not afford to spend money on spirituous liquors, or anything case for that matter, without entailing immense suffering upon their unfortunate families. The poor people learned their habits of draiking from the vile and heartless landfords, who are crushing them to the earth. In England 600,000 persons, and the same number in America, took the pledge in Father Matthew's time and the majority of them kept it, too. (Applause.) In one time in Tipperary, with a population of 17,000, £106,000 a year was spent in liquor; now there is not £5,000 spent. (Applause.)

Judges Brady and Daly delivered addresses, the former remarking that if he ever had the power he would have all the liquor in the country destroyed. Judge Daly said that Father Larkin wished the men to give up their clears and the women their spring bonnets, but if such economy had to be wrought he would prefet to do without the monument, for, as he (Judge Daly) was a married man, he thought the nicest sight he ever saw was a young lady with a spring bonnet. (Applause.) As the trish people, he said, were getting more sober they were becoming more conscious of their social and national rights. The meeting was closed with literary exercises and muste.

THE FOREIGN MAIL.

GOSSIP ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

ROYAL FOLK ALWAYS WELL.—The official ROYAL FOLK ALWAYS WELL.—The official "Court Circular," which, as many people are aware, is often "edited," by the Queen herself, contained a somewhat odd announcement one day last week. It was notified that the Queen is going to Aix-les-Bains, "by the advice of her Majesty's physicians for change of air, rest, and quiet, and neither her Majesty nor Princess Beatrice has ever proposed to take any course of waters, baths or other treatment at Aix.". This paragraph is a striking proof of the morbid aversion of toyal personaces to be thought ill or alling, which in the Royal family of Engiand amounts to a perfect mania. The late Duke of Albany was several times on the very brink of the grave when the papers were being instructed to state that he was perfectly well; and the Prince Consort was practically a dead man when the news of his lineas was communicated to the public, for his case was hopeless before the first bulletin appeared. Anxions inquirers after Royal personaces who are indisposed are invariably assured that "—— is going on favorably," when the subsequent issue makes it clear that at that very time the angust invalid was going straight and fast to the grave.

An Imperial Pedestrian.—I wonder how

AN IMPERIAL PEDESTRIAN.-I wonder how An IMPERIAL PEDESTRIAN.—I wonder now many middle-aged English matrons or maids would care to go through the programme performed one day last week by the Empress of Austria. She left the Santa Ceclia, Lord Alfred Paget's steam yacht, at Deal, and waked from thence to Dover. On arriving at Dover, she went by train to Folkestone, walked back, and then rejoined the yacht, having walked no less than eighteen miles during the day. I am, of course, precluded from mentioning her Majesiy's exact age, but she was married just thirty-one years ago this month.

THE KALOMINE AFFAIR SETTLED .- Madame

COOKED I RENCH NEWS.—M. Anutical master peatedly of late challenges the defunct forry Government to say whether or not there was a pact in virtue in which cooked news was sent from Paris to The Times, in order to be telegraphed thence from Paris, with the object of propping up the Ministry. M. Andrieux is not a man to no treated with slent contempt. He is a very accomplished jurist, a polemist of such rare ability that Rochefort sees inhim a well-bred rival; and he has been nine years in Parliament, where he has ranked among the first debaters. During that time he has also been Prefect of Police and Ambassador to Spain. M. Ferry hever took up the challenge; perhaps M. Blowitz will

ROYAL WAR VIEWS.—Just now, when we are on the eye of a war with itossia, the following anecdole from Berlin will prove amusing: "The Prince of Wales, in his recent visit to Berlin, dined with Prince Dolgorouk, On leaving, H. R. H. remarked pleasantly, 'Indeed the Wales, the wind fight,' To which the Prince replied, 'Certainly, your Highness, we shall fight,' To which the Prince replied, 'Certainly, your Highness, we shall when we have your money, and you our soldiers,' The tale is so good that it ought to be true."

VICTORIA'S SECOND BROWN. - There is another

Courage, East and West,-Sample of East-COURAGE, EAST AND WEST.—Sample of Eastern courage: "On the square again advancing, one of
the enemy, who was tying down and feigning to be dead,
suddenly jumped up and stabbed a grenadier. The Arab
was immediately dispatched." Sample of European courage: "Sergeant Cole, and Constable Cox, since most deservedly promoted to the rate of sergeant, saved one of
the oldest historic buildings in the world from partial
distruction, and procably prevented the loss of many
lives. Both of them, as Sir William Harcourt said, knew
very well the risk they were running, but neither herlisted to confront the danger." "Fanaticism" certainly
is more romantic than "Gury."

Toole's Latest.—Mr. 1 oole has just related a somewhat good story anent a Scotchman and whiskey. He asked a man in Glasgow to have a glass of the method beverage, and got fer repry: "No, it's too early; besides, I don't want, and I'm no' taking whiskey, and I'd rather not. Besides, I've had four already? This recalls another story. A Scott was once asked if he drank whiskey to his dinner. "Only on two occasions," he answered—" when there is fish, and when there

Baink's Bureau of Literature—I find myself in position to devote most of my personal time and attention to newspaper correspondence and reneral literary work. The Lord helped The Evening Mail to a rapid growth under our humble direction, and we have reason to believe, from success already attained, that, still being our guide and helper, He will emable this bureau to get there '(Ei) with even greater edat. If you happen to have any literary or news work to be done, I assure you it will give me pleasure to attend to the for you, and caside from present emoluments of a monetary kind; it will be my lasting pleasure to have it done right."

CROWDS IN THE PARK AND AT THE BATTERY-BEGINNING OF SUMMER TRAVEL.

For the laborer, yesterday was the first day of spring—the first clear warm Sunday of the year. And he enjoyed his holiday thoroughly. Those who contented themselves with admiring nature as it is seen in the course of a Sunday premenade in Fifth-ave. had no idea of the crowds of happy people in the Park who fairis drank in the rich sonlight and luxuriated in the delicious temperature. Early in the morning the secluded nooks of the great pleasure ground were occupied by early-rising inhabitants of the surrounding districts, most of them being mechanics or laborers. They relished their morning pipes, and read the morning papers with unwented satisfaction. As yet the buds have hardly begun to swell or the grass to show green. As the morning advanced, families began to arrive, and the Mail was crowded with baby carriages and children. The Germans were conspicuous for their evident satisfaction at being able once more to indulge in their foodness for out-or-door life. All the means of amusement with which the Park is so amply supplied wew well patronized. The hobby horses were ridden by the inchey children while others stood watching them with eyes of envy. The swing oscillated through the whole day; the poats, arrayed in all the glory of their new spring barness and with their horns freship bronzed, drew cart loads of babies up and down the Mail from morn till dewy eve. The street orchins who get no furner into the Park than the Arsenal stood entraptured before the hous and digers, or dreamed of the exploits of Buffalo Bill and his companion heroes, while watching the statety monarch of the prairies. The hamsame carriages which or imarily fill the roads of the Park or a pleasant afternoon were replaced by vehicles of a far less pretentions character, but their occupants were happy, and the breath of tresh air which they enjoyed gave them renewed strength for the coming week's work with the needle or at the desk. The Casino saw the beatoning of its mand brisk stummer bisiness. As evening came on the pleasare-scelers were reminded that spring is still in its minary, and those who reckoned upon sentimental promenades in the rambles found that overcoats and shaw's were essential to comfortable lovemaning.

The bright sunshine warmed the pavements of the Battery Park, and hundreds of bables with their other brithers and siters came out from the tenements in the lower part of the city to bask in the warm rays. A pleasant braces, laden with sail air, swept in from the year and so we had a small sailing craft took advantage of it to let their sails pull out and go shooting aronat the Battery point on the gatte wells will dessess tripped up and sown the warks, and larger girls occupied the occan steamers. Small girls in bright silk dresses fripped up and sown the warks, and larger gir and children. The Germans were conspicuous for their

who were enjoying the first warm spring Sanday. The bads are swelling and about to burst in the foliage of the Park, and the grass wore a bright green in spots. A dark line running beneath the elevated railroad structure was like a long black scraten of a pencil on the landscape. The elevated rails came puring, niled with passence is for the Staten Island ferries, and crowds poured con annully up and down the steps of the station until after dark.

TROUBLE IN A LUTHERAN CHURCH.

TRENTON, N. J., April 19 (Special).—The congregation of the Lutheran Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Zentier is pastor, held a conference this evening to decide what action to take with reference to his resignation. Mr. Zentier was present, and the proceedings graw so lively that the chief of police and two patroines were summoned. Their presence served to prevent any outbreak. No agreement was strived at and mother meeting is to be held this work. The pastor counts to

be cleared of connection with the death of a parochial teacher, who threw himself in front of a West Shore train at Jersey City a few weeks ago. He says that he will permit his resignation to go into effect at ones, if the congregation will publicly acquit him of any wrangdoing. He is informally charged by the congregation with reating the teacher in such a way as to cause him to be despondent. Unless he is cleared, the pastor fears that he will not be able to secure another pulpit.

GENERAL GRANT STILL IMPROVING.

"There's grandpa!" exclaimed the little daughter of Jesse Grant as she was leaving the house with her father for a walk yesterday. The General was standing in the sunshine by the window, in his room and as he caught sight of the little girl throwing and to him from both her chubby hands he smiled pleasantly and waved his hand to her until she passed out of sight of nine years, caused many to believe that "Dan" Mace was a much older man than he was. He always kept his and as he caught sight of the little girl throwing kisses still continues, and he seemed stronger yesterday than the day before. He got up at 6 a. m., after a fair night's sleep in his chair. During the early part of the night his sleep was fitful and disturbed in consequence of the nurse giving him a cup of coffee at the wrong time. After 2 a. m. he had a continuous sleep for about three hours and awoke refreshed. Six minims of morphine were administered to him hypodermically. At breakfast the patient ate more than he has eaten at one time for several days. He spent his time yesterday reading the papers, talking with his family, and walking around his room and the library in company with Mrs. sartoris. He appeared frequently at the window and looked at the large crowd on the opposite side of the street, and he responded to any sign of recognition by giving a military salute. He old not go down stairs, though he expressed a desire to, as the physicians advised him not to waste his strength needlessly.

as the physicians advised him not to waste his strength needlessly.

A consultation was held at 2 p. m., Drs. Barker, Sands, Dougias and Shrady being present. The General's throat was examined, and it was found to have improved. The process of sloughing has ceased and there is but little discharge of the irritating muons into the throat from the ulcers. The ulceration has not spread for several days, and the swelling in the gland in the neck is considerably reduced. After the consultation the General lay upon his bed for the first time in weeks, and slept quietly for an hour. Heretofore when lying down he has had a choking sensation and has had to get up in a few moments, but upon this occasion there was no trouble of any kind. When he awake he felt strong, and spoke of taking a ride, but Dr. Douglas thought the air was too chilly. He will probably go out to-day if the weather is favorable. The daily consultations will not be held, as heretofore, unless there is a change in the patient's condition for the worse. In Douglas will remain in coargo, but the physicians will ment for consultation only on Wednesdays and Sundays.

will meet for consultation only on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Amount the callers were Sidney Dillon, General A. S. Webb and General McCleilan. The only bulletin issued during the day was this at 2 p. m.:

At the consultation held at this hour, Drs. Barker, Shrady, Sanda and Douglas were present. General Grant was found to be in an improved condition, both general and local, as compared with the last statement. The physicians are and have been in entire agreement concerning the management of this case.

J. H. Douglas, M. D. Geo. F. Shrady, M. D.

AN OPINION FROM DR. ELLIOTT.

Boston, April 19 (Special) .- Dr. George R. Elliott, of New-York, the specialist who made the micro-scopic examination of the tissues taken from General Grant's throat, the result of which was published in The the disease was of a cancerous nature, was in Boston on Saturday on professional business. He said in Saturday on professional business. He said in reply to questions, that the findings were characteristic of epithelions or epithelial cancer, which is the least malignant of all forms of cancer. It is a loyal disease and does not tend to affect the internal organs. A cancer of this kind on the face often remains fifteen years without causing any serious trouble. In General Grauf's case, the trouble being in the throat, it is much more serious; still the disease is of the same superficial character. Dr. Elhout expressed the opinion

GEN. GRANT'S LETTER TO FREDERICK DENT. St. Louis, April 19 .- The Globe-Democrat. referring to the controversy over the genuineness of the letter of General Grant, published for the first time a week ago to-day, says:

"We desire to say that there is not the slightest room for doubt or discussion on the subject. The letter was copied in The Giob - Democrat office from the original, which was known to the Editor of The Globe-Democrat to be in Gen-

A CATHOLIC BISHOP FOR IDAHO.

BALTIMORE, April 19 .- Monsignor A. J. Glorieux was to day consecrated in the Cathedral in this city as bishop partibus infidelium and Apostolic Vicar of and pomp possible. The Cathedral presented a magnifi-cent appearance; natural flowers interwoven with smilax and rare exotic plants decorated the main altar, which shone resplendent in the light of numerous candles. A white silk banner was suspended from a golden rod and draped to partially hide the tabernacle and two chapels were erected, one for the consecrator and one for the Bishop elect. Many priests in their glittering robes were seated in the sanctuary AN IMPRESSIVE APPLICATION.—We occasionally get training applications from would be contributors, but the following letter from a pressumm in Chicago strikes us as being more than usually comic: "Having resigned my position as business manager of Tax Blank Leenang Blad, on account of the "Last-growing necessities," etc., of my own private business—namely, Bank's Bureau of Literature—I find myself in position to devote most of my personal time position to devote most of my personal time position to devote most of my personal time and attention to newspaper correspondence and general and attention to newspaper correspondence and general and the sacristy was crowded with sensitiarians. Archotics was crowded with sensitiarians are conservator, the Rev. A. Archotics he conservator, the Rev. B. J. Machine was the attending priest, the Rev. B. J. Machine was the att new idehop is a native of Belgium, forty-one year.

He has been in this country a number of year,
is done much good work in the West. He has bee
everal mouths awaiting the arrival free. here several months awaiting the arrival from itome of the bulls from the Pope appointing him to his office.

SHOOTING A WOULD-BE ROBBER.

CINCINNATI, April 19 .- In the suburb of Glendale, this morning, before daylight, D. W. Charles was approached on the street by a stranger who ordered him to throw up his hands. Mr. Charles drew his revo ver and shot the fellow dead. Subsequently the corpse was taken charge of by two men who were driving an express waron hear the scene of the affair, and since that time nothing has been heard of the dead man or the two strangers.

MR. ELWELL AND DR. BEHRENDS'S CHURCH.

SIR: Permit me to close, so far as I am concerned, the controversy with reference to the use of Dr. Behrends's Church, by expressing my sincere regret that an expression of mine not intended for publication should have found its way into your columns. I beg you also Philliarmonic Society. The question of concerts or no cencerts must be settled, as best it can, by those who have been deprived of the pleasure and benefit of them.

Brooklyn, April 18, 1885.

JOHN D. ELWELL.

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, April 19 .- For New-England, fair weather, variable winds, generally from southeast to southwest, slightly warmer in the southern portion, pearly stationary temperature in the northern portion, For the Middle Atlantic States, fait, slightly warmer eather, variable winds generally from east to south, ower barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Meroing. Night. 1 = 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

30.5

The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city of tents in the . The perpendicular time give deviating of time for the 8 hour preceding midnight. The largeous white time represents the oscillation by the mercury during times hours. The broken or detted line corresponds to artistic time represents the contraction of the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at the contraction of the contraction o

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 20-1 a. m.—The temperature fell slightly yesterday in the Northwest, and from Texas to Savaillah. From Lake Huron to Montana Texas to Savadhsh. From Lake Haron to Montana, there was cloudiness and occasional light rain; also on the South Atlantic and West Gulf coasts. Indianola had a thunder storm. The movement of the barometer here was slight. The sky was clear. The temperature ranged between 41° and 67°, the average (51° s) being 18° lower than on the cerresponding day last your, and 2° s' lugher than on Saturday.

Slightly warner, fair weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

OBITUARY.

"DAN" MACE.

"Dan" Mace, probably the best known of all the drivers of trotting horses, he having been connected with horse-racing for over forty years, died at his home No. 311 West Forty-seventh-st., yesterday at 4 p. m. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., on May 28, 1834. His father was a livery stable keeper in Boston, who was also named Daniel Mace. Mace the elder owned several running horses, and this in connection with the fact that man, an intimate friend of "Dan," who had known him The bets were so made that the proof lay with Mr. Walof Mace's sister, Mrs. Fenton, knowing that she had a family Bible with the family record in it. Mace got wind of the scheme and telegraphed to Mrs. Fenton to tear out the record. This she did and, notwithstanding Mr. Walton's plending, he could not get it. Mace, rather than permitting his age to be found out, let his friend lose his

oney. There is hardly a place in the United States where the

plexion, a piercing eye and a flerce black mustache, which, as he grew old, he dyed. His hair was curly. He was not imposing in appearance. A woman, in a state of enthusiasus provoked by Mace's skill in a closely contested ance at Kochester some years ago, described him as his friends and encales viewed him when she said: "Mr. Mace is not much to look at upon the ground but in the suiky he's an angel."

For several years Mace had been in friling health. To a great extent he had given up driving trotters and devoted himself to his saie and boarding stable. His rare management of horse flesh caused him to be much sought after by persons desirous of making purchases of high-priced animals, and he did a lucrative business in dealing in the better class of horses. He was of a genial disposition and a good story-teller. It was no unusual thing to see him scated on the club-house at the Gentlemen's Driving Club Grounds surrounded by millionaire horsemen, who would listen with marked attention to his oracular sayings. William H. Vanderbilt would invariably select him as company when both happened to be present at the same time, and time and time again last summer the two might have been seen scated off in a corner, by themselves, conversing with schoolby-like intimacy, Mace's illness—Eight's disease and enlargement of the heart—began to assume a serious aspect in February, and on March 1 he started for Hot Springs, Ark., in the hope of relief. His physicians in this city had kept from him a knowledge of the serious character of the disease, but at the Springs ne was told of it. It had a bad effect on him, and he rapidly grew worse, and when he returned to this city six weeks later he had to be carried from the car. His mild remained clear, how-

In Ack, in the hope of relief. His physicians in this city in had kept from him a knowledge of the serious characters of the disease, but at the Springs ne was told of it. It had a bad effect on him, and he rapidly grew worse, and which he returned to this city six weeks later he had to be carried from the ear. His mind remained clear, however. Just before he died he said to Mr. Phillips, have turned into the his forward: "Fallips, I have turned into the and I am close to the wire." He said he was ready to die, but would like to have a dergyman sect for, and his request was combled with. Mace had leased a farm in Westchester County and had intended moving upon it the coming season.

As a driver it was an admitted fact that "Dan" Mace had leased a farm in the coming season.

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Mrs. Joseph F. Joy, of Englewood, N. J.,

died on Friday. She was the daughter of Thomas Jeremiah, formerly of this city, and the sister of Thomas F. miah, formerly of this city, and the sister of Thomas F. Jeremlah, president of the Pacific Fire Insurance Company, Her first husband was a Mr. Brower, and in 1866, while she was a widow, she became interested in the work of the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, and was appointed one of its managers. Two years later she was made a member of the Executive Committee, a position that she held until the death. She was chairman of the committee of one of the twelve Industrial Schools, and devoted much time and energy to the Institution. Mr. and Mrs. Joy spent a year in travel abroad recently, and Mrs. Joy wrote many letters to The Advocate and Family Guardian while she was cone. Her health had not been good for some time although she was at the Home nine days before her death. She died from typhold pneumonia. The faneral will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Englewood, at 2 p. m. to-day.

the firm and remained a member until about 1880, when he left the house to enter the firm of Fabbri & Chauncey, also engaged in the South American trade at No. 73 Southest. Last year on the death of Mr. Fabbri, the firm went into liquidation. His death resulted from pneumonia. He was a well-known member of the Union Club. He leaves a widow and four children.

COME TO THE POINT.

Second Publication "Are Advertisers to be Cheated ?" is the be-

"Are Advertisers to be Cheated ?" is the benevolent inquiry of our esteemed contemporary. The TRIBUNE, referring to the business affairs of The World, we sincerely trust that no advertiser who understands himself will be cheated. He certainly will not be if he places his advertisements in the great and bouning World. But we feel it our duty to quietly warm him against the secretive and seductive TRIBUNE in the blissful belief that it will be seen by any considerable number of his fellow-beings will be assuredly cheated, especially if he pays therefor. No man can possibly be cheated who advertises in The World. In the first place, our rates are not exorbitant, and in the second place, there is only one day in the week when we do not print and circulate three times as many papers as THE TIMBUNE. Of course, our genial Brother Reid understands that the print of yobject of the newspaper advertiser is publicity. Warm he pays a good round price for an advertisement in a newspaper of elegant prefensions, which is only passed around in a few private circles, he is about as badly cheated as though he had inserted it in a rat hole. We insist that the advertiser shall not be cheated.—[The New-York World.

The "booming World" should not become merely the blooming World" should not become merely the blooming World "should not become merely the The "booming World" should not become merely the

"blowing World." Disparaging as it is to our ingenuous and successful neighbor Politzer's intelligence, we really hope that he believes what he says, for in that case we shall have some fun with him. He is tugging with might and main to raise money for the Bartholdi pedestal. Now we are ready to put him in the way of getting as much money for it in an hour as he has got in a fortnight-provided he has told the truth in the above. If he hasn'tbut let us not anticipate! We are ready this morning, to deposit with E. K. Wright,

eashier of the Park Bank, a certified check for ten thou and dollars to be contributed by him for us to the Bartholdi fund, on condition that a perfectly fair and impartial committee, the President of the American News Company, the President of the Adams Express Company and the Editor either of The Sun or The Herald, as Mr. Pulitzer may prefer, after a full examination of the books and records of both THE TRIBUNE and The World, with full right to examine employes and other witnesses under oath, and with full access to both press-rooms, shall decide The World's statements about the comparative circulation of the two papers, above quoted, to be true; and on the sole further condition that Mr. Pulitzer shall have first deposited with Mr. Wright a certified check for the same unt, to be by him turned over to THE TERRUSE Fresh-Air Fund if the said committee decide these statements of The World to be untrue.

Now, Brother Pulitzer, if you told the truth, here's a good lift for your fund; if you didn't tell the truth, even your naughty misdeed shall be overruled to help the chil-Then, after that check is disposed of, you can have five

thousand more deposited with Mr. Wright, you to de-posit the same, and the same committee to award as folows:--in any one of the fire cases named below, you first telling the committee your choice as to which one of the five you will try for. If it find that you told the truth when you said The Sunday World had five times the money to go to the Bartholdi pedestal;—if you didn't tell the truth, the whole of yours to go to The Tribe Ne Fresh-Air Fund. If it find that you told four-fifths of the truth, that is, if it find that The Sunday World has not five times, but has four times the circulation of THE SUNDAY TRE ENE, four thousand dollars of our money to go to the Pedestal; if you didn't tell four-fifths of the truth, four thousand of your money to go to the Frean-Air Fund. If the committee find that you told three-fifths of the truth, or did not tell three-fifths of the truth, three theusand to go |

recollects the circumstances distinctly. Every day for nearly a month the General would go down to the stable, have the bridle and saddle put on Cincinnatus and off he would go to meet the sculptor. On several occasions Albert accompanied him to a beautiful spot in the vicinity of the Soidlers' Home, where the cast was made. your fund; if you didn't tell even two-fifths of the truth, then two thousand of your money to our fund. And, finally, if the committee find that you told even one-ofth of the truth, and that The Sunday World has a bona fide paid circulation as large as The SUNDAY TRIBUNE, even then your fund shall reap the reward of your putting only four-fifths falsehood late your statement by writing only four-fifths falsehood into your statement by getting &

You will observe that this is very easy on you. After your brag is once disposed of, then the subsequent pun-ishment is reduced instead of raised in proportion as the fiction in your statements mereases! But there is a reason for this; -we don't want to drive you into bankruptey! Brother Pulitzer, rise up and some forward, -blushing but prompt. Cashler Wright is waiting for you. The Park Bank is next door to *The Heruld* Building on Brosd-

way. First, he has ten thousand dollars for your fund, if your statements in a lump are true. Then as soon as that ten thousand dollars is disposed of he is ready to make the usual discounts, scaling the truth in your statements down by fifths. Even if they have one-fifth truth, you can still get a thousand dollars for your fund. Rise up, Joseph. Don't be bashful, and don't be slow.

When the Liver Fails to Act, and you are bilious, and out of sorts, use Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pilia to bring about a healthy action of the Liver, and remove all distressing symptoms.

A. T. Albro, of 328 Bowery, sells Colgate & Co.'s Laundry Soap. The standard article.

Questions for Conghers.—Will you cough on, or have your cough allenced by Hale's Honey of Horebound and Tar? The choice is open to you.

Pike's Foothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

DIED.

BALDWIN-At Belleville, N. J., April 18, Abijah Baldwin, in the 87th year of his age. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late resi-dence on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 o'clock p. m.

dence on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 o'clock p. m.
BURHANS—At the Buckingham Hotel, Saturday, April 18, of pneumonia, Jessie Helen, only daughter of Fred. O. and Helen E. Bursans, of Warrensburg, N. Y.
Huleria at Warrensburg on Tuesday at 11 o'clock.
BROWN—On Friday, April 17, at Argenia, Mont., Philip Melancthon, elicists son of M. F. and Heion E. Brown, in the 39th year of his age.
CHAUNCEY—At his residence, 19 Washington Square, on Sunday morning, Frederick Chauncey, in his 48th year.
Functai from his late residence on Tuesday morning at half-past 9 o'clock.
ENGLISH—On. Bridge, morning, April 17, of paralysis.

her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, No. 31 Varick-st, at 1 o'clock Monday, April 20. BILLELAN, AA Bergeas Foint, N. J., on April 16, of pneumonia. Edununt Y., only son of Isabelle R. and the late John Gilelan, is tai 15th year of his age. Pancral services from the residence of Mr. D. A. Balt, Train leaves foot of Liberty-st. 41 12 m.

Burnal in the church-yard of St. James the Less, Philadelphia.

MOSS—On Friday, April 17, 1885, Adeiaide, wife of Frederick W. Moss.

Reiaives and friends are invited to attend her funeral at her late residence. No. 47 Remsen-st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday April 21, at 130 p. in.

Friends are requested not to send flowers.

FIEHSON—At East Orange, N. J., on Sunday, April 19, theodore F. Pierson, in the blat year of his age.

Reiaives and friends are invited to attent the funeral at his late residence, Arington-ava., on Weinesday, April 22, as 2:30 p. in.

Intercent private.

ROBINSON—In Brooklyn, 116 Felix-st., April 18, Mrs.

ROBINSON-In Brooklyn, 116 Felix-st., April 18, Mrs. & Mry Cushing, daughter of the Rev. Ebenezer Gay, of Sufficiel, and widow of the New, Henry Robinson, Guilford, comn., age 83 years 11 months. STEWART—On Friday, April 17, Melanic Veron Gardiner, widow of Thomas J. bloward. Relatives and friends are invited to attent the funeral from the Church of the Holy Communion, corner of 6th-ave, and 20th-at., Monday, April 20, as 10 a.m.

STILWELL-On Sunday April 19, Clarence E., youngest son of Harriet af and the late Eichard E. Stilweil, in the

STILWELL OR Some the late Richard E. Stawen, in common of Harrist 14 and the late Richard E. Stawen, in common some of funeral hereafter.

Taylor B. Annue, at the resistence of her brother, John A. Taylor, in Broostyn, on Sunday, the 19th mas.

Puneral private.

Interment at Westerly, Rhone Island, on Fuesday.

TOWNSEND—At Oyster Bay, L. L. on Fueralay, April 16, Aurelia Windor, wide on James U. Townsend, and daughter of the late General William H. Wintor.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at the Baptist Caurch, Oyster Bay, on Monday, April 20, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Baltimore papers peace copy.

TRUSSELL—On Friday, April 17, Edwin R. Trussell, in the

TRUSS ELL.—On Friday, April 17, Edwin R. Trussell, in the 33d year of his age.

Relatives and friends, also his colleagues, the staff of the Third Brigade, and officers of the 13th Regiment, N. O. S. N. Y. are invited to attend the funeral services at st. James-pince, near Lafayette-ave, Brooklyn, on Monday, 20th inst., at 3:30 p. m.

Special Notices

Robert Somerville. Auctioneer. BY ORTGIES & CO.

OWING TO HIS INTENDED RESIDENCE ABROAD,
WE ARE COMMISSIONED BY
MR. JOSEPH ARON
TO DISPOSE AT A UCTION WITHOUT RESERVE
THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF HIS PRIVATE RESL
DENCE, NO 106 EAST FTTH-ST.
COMPRISING RICH PARLOR, DININ; AND BED.
ROOM SETS, MADE BY DEGAS, OF FARIS, AND IMPORTED BY THE PRESENT OWNER.
CURTAINS AND POATIERES.
EBUSSELS, MGQUET AND TURKISH CARPETS
AND RUGS,
CURLED HAIR MATTRESSES,
PAINTINGS, BRONZES AND BRIGA-BRAC.

THE HOUSE WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 20 AND 21, FROM U.A. M. TILL 5 P. M. TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, AT 10:30 A. APRIL 22, AT 10:30 A.

A1- Carpet Cleansing. Thes. James Stewart.
Only Offices:
1,554 Broadway, N. Y., and Eric and 5th six, J.C. Telephone.

Bangs & Co. Auctioneers, 789 AND 741 BROADWAY, MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 P.M., A fine collection of ancient comes in gold, silver and coppen Catalogued by Mr. G. L. Fenancient.

TUESDAY AND FOLLOWING DAYS AT 3 O'CLOCK, A collection of valuable books, including many choice and rare works in historical, dramatic, biographical, and critical literature, and many bandsome and costry illustrated volumes. Also, a collection of fine engravings, and etcalings comprising some rare pieces.

A miscellan ous collection of good books, comprising many valuable works of history and blogstaphy travel and adventure, portry and fiction, and desirable works on agricultural subjects, e.e., e.e.

H. N. Squire & Sons, Jewelers, 97 Faithest, N. Y. Diamond flar Rings matched all sizes. Watches, our own make, \$1 (10 \$1 1). Storing surpresses, 24 Post Olice Notice. Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for dis-patch by any particular steamer in order to source speedy delivery at destination, as all Trans. Alimitic mails are for warded by the lastest vessels available. Foreign mails for the week saltur April 25, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

Foreign unais for the was sales April 25, will close (PROMPTLY IN an Casses at Chit o dies as follows):
TUESDA: —At 7 a. m. for hardope, per s. s. Alacka, via Queenstown; at 11:30 a. m. for Harth, per s. s. Alacka, via Listand, per s. s. Santo Domineo; at 1:30 p. m. for Truk Island, per s. s. South, via New-Oriesna.
WEDNESDAY—At Da. m. for Europe, per s. s. Ems, via Southampton and Brennen; at 9 a. m. for New-formsland, per s. s. Aurania.
TH GRSDAY—At 9:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. City of Bertin, via Queenstown (letters for France, Germany, &c. must be directed "per Chip of Bertin,") at 10:30 a. m. for France, Germany, &c. per s. s. Westpinalia, via Pirmouth, herbourg and stampars (letters for Great Striam and other European countries must be directed "per Westpinalia"); at 10 s. m. for estimal America and the South Pacine ports, per s. s. Colon, via Aspinwal (butters for Mexico must be directed "per Co.oo"); at 1p. m. for Bernuda, per s. s. Triminal; at 1p. m. for Nassau, N.P., at Santiago, Cube per s. s. Clenfungos, at 1:30 p. m. for Caba and Porto Rico, via Havani, and for Campedia, Chiapaa, Rabaso; and viaca tan. Mexico, per s. s. List of Washington"); at 1p. m. for Vensaulel and Caracos the Mexica States must be directed. "per Culy of Washington"); at 1p. m. for Vensaulel and Caracos other Mexicas States must be directed. "per Culy of Washington"); at 2 p. m. for Coba and Forto Rico, via States must be directed. "per Culy of Washington"); at 2 p. m. for Vensaulel and Caracos other Mexicas States must be directed. "per Culy of Washington"); at 2 p. m. for Coba, via St. Thomas to the Mexica States must be directed. "per Culy of Washington"); at 2 p. m. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas to the Mexica States must be directed, "per Culy of Washington to the Mexicas States must be directed, "per Culy of Washington"); at 2 p. m. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas to the Mexica States must be directed, "per S. S. Tenting and the courted and the

Washington"); at rp. m. for Venesuela and Curacoa per s. s. Valencia.

SATURDAY—At la m. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas: for Bradi and the La Piata condities, via Brazil, 35: S. s. Finance, via Nosper, News; at 12 m. for Europa, per s. s. Cellanchorla, via Glazow (lotters must be directed per s. s. Achtencia, via Glazow (lotters must be directed "per Anchoria"); at 12 m. for recidinal direct per s. s. Fenniani, in Antwerp eletters must be directed "per s. s. Fenniani, in Antwerp eletters must be directed "per s. s. Fenniani, in Antwerp eletters must be directed "per s. s. Fenniani, in Antwerp eletters must be directed "per s. s. Fenniani, in Antwerp eletters must be directed "per s. s. Fenniani, via Ja i p. m. for the s. follow, per s. s. 1 sdy Bertha; at 130 p. m. for Cubs, forto Rico and Nassin, N. F., per s. s. Newport, via Havana.

SUNDAY—At 7,33 p. m. for Truxillo and Ruatan, per s. g. E. H. Ward, F., via Nessoricans
Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Cesanio, (via Sas riassesso), close here april "11 at 6 p. m. Maig for America, via Sas Francisco), close here april "11 at 6 p. m. Maig for America, via Sas Francisco), close here april "11 at 6 p. m. Maig for America, via Sas Francisco), close here april "12 at 6 p. m. Maig for America, via Sas Francisco), close here april "12 at 6 p. m. Antiper for the per second per s. a. Republic with Britists mains for Australia.

"The schedule of closing of Prans-Paulic mails is arranged on the presumption of each uninterrupted avected transition francisco. Mails from the Mass activity of first uses francisco on the day of sailing of separate are the patched thomos the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON. Post assist.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., April 17, 1883.